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(C) Force Commander Tousignant told Kigali emboffs June 22 that the problem of impounded food shipments for UNAMIR is gradually clearing up and that he does not believe our intervention is necessary at this time. He said the source of the problem appeared to be individuals seeking bribes, not GOR policy.

(C) Chief Prosecutor Richard Goldstone discussed the Rwanda Tribunal over lunch with Ambassador Spiegel in Geneva June 19. Goldstone was critical of the UN's lack of funding and administrative rigidity, but pleased with the success of the May pledging conference. He noted that the Tribunal's facilities in Arusha were unlikely to be operational before the end of 1995, so preliminary proceedings will have to be held at an interim facility in The Hague. According to Goldstone, the Tribunal will not have the resources to do more than go after the leadership. He expects the first indictments in October or November.

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(U) UN Special Rapporteur for Human Rights Pinheiro arrived in Bujumbura June 21. Burundi media carried an invitation to "ordinary citizens" to contact him to discuss human rights concerns. Bujumbura was generally quiet, but occasional gunshots continue to heard coming from Kamenge, which remains sealed off. WFP and ICRC delivered food rations for displaced Kamenge residents who have taken shelter in the hills north of Kamenge.